



Rep. Goodell, President Paine, Gov. Hatfield, Rev. Boyd

Governor Of Oregon Declares Social Progress Is Essential

The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon, addressing a commencement crowd of 1500 persons, stated that the application of a college education to the local, national and world problems is essential to the welfare of our nation. College graduates must not compartmentalize their learning but apply it to political, social, economic and spiritual needs, he affirmed.

Integrity Basic

Governor Hatfield emphasized the fact that social improvements have failed to keep step with scientific advances. Problems of juvenile delinquency, occupation of the aged and care of the mentally defective confront us, the Governor stated, and "we can no longer afford the luxury of neutralism" on these issues.

The Governor concluded his address with the statement that further

progress must be based on an intellectual integrity which is found only in the ultimate truth of Christian principles as manifested in the person of Jesus Christ.

Degrees Presented

Governor Hatfield was presented with a Doctor of Laws degree for "his unqualified testimony for Christ and his distinguished service to his state." Dr. Myron F. Boyd, Baccalaureate speaker, and congressional representative, Charles Goodell were also presented with honorary degrees at that time.

Also seated on the platform were Allegany County Assemblyman, William McKenzie of Belmont, Wyoming County Assemblyman, Harold Peet of Pike, and Jim Vaus, close friend of the college and of Governor Hatfield.

The graduating class of 1959 in-

cluded six *cum laudes*, two *Magna cum laudes* and one *Summa cum laude*, earned by John Van Der Decker. Seventy-six seniors received baccalaureate degrees and 33 August graduates were recognized by President Stephen Paine.

The Governor and visiting dignitaries were entertained at a luncheon in East Hall after the service.

New Faculty Members For Fall Include Three Former Students

Seven new faculty members will teach at Houghton next year and several will join the staff.

John Van Der Decker will teach Chemistry during the interim absence of Mr. Stephen Calhoun, who will be doing graduate work. Mr. Van Der Decker was Valedictorian of the Houghton class of '59 and received his B.A. degree in chemistry at the June 8th Commencement Exercises.

Roberta Fair, holding a B.S. degree from State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., will teach secondary education. This summer, Miss Fair will attend graduate school for her Masters degree. She is a Wesleyan Methodist from Indiana, Pa. and taught in Elders Ridge High School for 14 years.

John W. Swardstrom will teach physics at the college. He worked as a physicist at the U.S. Naval Air Development Center in Johnsville, Pa. since 1956. His job was with the Sonar Division of the Anti-Submarine Warfare Laboratory where he experimented on the detection, localization and tracking of submarines by the use of explosive echanging. Mr. Swardstrom earned his B.S. degree at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. Dakota and plans to work on his Masters degree at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. this summer. He will be married on Sept. 12.

The botany teacher, Paul Milton Thomas, attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Allegheny College, Pa. for his B.S. degree. He received his Masters degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. Thomas is married and has a young daughter.

A 1955 Houghton graduate, Richard Pocock, will teach mathematics. He is also married and has a small son.

Myron F. Boyd Exhorts Grads To Purchase And Retain Truth

"It is impossible to sell the truth and gain by it," Dr. Boyd affirmed at the fifty-ninth annual Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 7. The ordinary motive of getting in buying and selling cannot be applied to the commodity of truth, the director of The Light and Life Hour stated. A seller of the truth loses his self respect, dignity and sensitive conscience. He forfeits his spiritual strength, prayer power, moral usefulness and eternal life, Dr. Boyd said.

Aggressiveness Needed

Speaking from Proverbs 23:23, Dr. Boyd encouraged the graduates to "Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding." "No one will ever get all the truth unless he is willing to concentrate on obtaining it," the speaker avowed.

Dr. Boyd expressed his hope that the graduates had found the truth concerning God's will. He exhorted them to be aggressive in advancing God's righteousness and truth and to have eyes only for the Man who died to set them free.

Parents Participate

Senior Astrid Nylund played the organ processional, "Grand Chorus" by Guilman and the recessional, "Blessing and Honor" by Bonar. She played "L'Orgue Mystique" by Tournemire for the offertory. Professor Norris Greer sang a vocal selection, "Then, Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth."

The Rev. Mr. Alvin Stewart, father of graduate Quentin Stewart, gave the invocation and the Rev. Mr. Edward G. Murray, father of graduate Elaine Murray, read the Scripture. The Rev. Martin Cox, pastor of Houghton Church, offered the prayer, and The Rev. Mr. J. Walden Tysinger, president of Houghton Academy, pronounced the benediction.

Seniors Perform At Last Recital

Seven graduating music majors — Norma Burst, Annette Milhim, Nadine Miller, Astrid Nylund, Richard Eschtruth, Donald Hontz and David Shiffer presented the annual senior vespers concert in the church June 7. They presented selections given in their senior recitals during the year.

In addition to three organ numbers, one of which was a Merkel Sonata for organ for four hands and double pedal, played by Miss Burst and Miss Nylund, the program included a violin sonata, a bassoon concerto, an aria for voice from the Bach Christmas Oratorio and several piano numbers.

Numbers by Franck and Tournemire lent variety as well as a contemporary motif to a program dominated by works of Mozart, Purcell, Handel, and Beethoven.

The hundred persons in the audience consisted largely of parents and friends of the seniors.

F.M.F. Launches New Goal

Pledges Total \$3,500 For Missions; Tournay Speaks At Annual Service

Pledges totaling almost \$3500, a cash offering of \$890, and a \$370 surplus from the current year inaugurated the \$12,000 goal set by the 1959-60 Foreign Missions cabinet. The pledges and cash offering were given at the annual Commencement missionary service, June 7.

Charles Tournay, Canadian Secretary of Evangelical Literature Overseas, speaker at the missionary service, presented to the large audience the need of thinking through the foreign mission enterprise in order that all parts of the world, including the 400 million Moslems, might have equal opportunity.

He challenged them to "sell the bric-a-brac" for the work of the Lord, and warned that no one should go to the foreign mission field unless it were almost impossible to stay home. He also emphasized that romantic experiences will soon evaporate under a blazing tropical sun, and adduced his own experiences as a deterrent to notions of glamour. His main concern was to see Spirit-filled, Spirit-led Christians on the foreign fields.

The money pledged and given will be used toward the support of nine Houghton alumni missionaries in Brazil, Haiti and West Africa. If the goal is met, a tenth missionary may be added. During the current year gifts totaled \$10,800, nearly \$5,000 of which was given in the last two months by the students, faculty, alumni and friends of Houghton College.

107 Register For Summer Session

By Wednesday night 115 students had signed up for the first session of the summer school. This compares with 89 last year at this time. Classes for the first four weeks will be held in the new academy building in order to "keep out of the way" of the General Conference of the Church to be held here this month.

Dr. Bert Hall, Professor of Philosophy, is serving as Coordinator of the Summer school.

Van Der Decker In Valedictory Affirms World Condition Critical

The world is not getting better as many seem to think, but is heading for some kind of cataclysmic climax, John Van Der Decker, valedictorian of the class of 1959 declared at the annual Class Night Exercises, June 5. He stated that this climax might be the return of Jesus Christ or a general spiritual awakening such as occurred in the days of John Wesley.

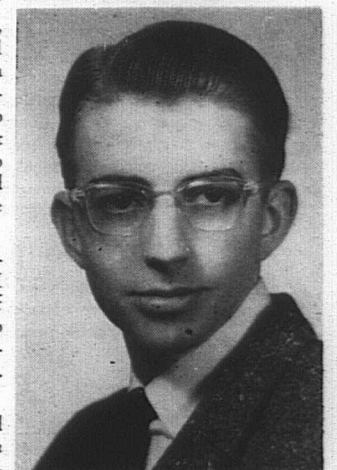
Carol Demarest, class salutatorian, outlined Plato's theories of the ideal state, which were put into operation when Dionysus, king of Sicily, invited him to put these theories into practice. Miss Demarest pointed out the failure of these efforts due to human nature, emphasizing that God is the only One who can overcome man's nature and save him.

The class orator, Seth Proctor, enlarged upon the class verse, "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death." (Phil. 3:10).

Dr. Robert O. Ferm presented Carol Demarest with the *Christian Herald* award for outstanding Christian leadership at Houghton.

Anthony Yu, president-elect of the class of 1960, received the class mantle which represents school leadership, from Donald Trasher, vice-president of the senior class.

Others taking part in the program included Victor Berg, who gave the class history, and Richard Eschtruth, Norman Parks and David Shiffer, who gave musical selections.



John Van Der Decker

Editor Hails 1959 Graduates

Another commencement at Houghton has become history. You of another graduating class have achieved the coveted goal. We who have watched the black-robed procession have had to adjust ourselves to the idea that we are now a step higher on the academic ladder, and we have been abruptly made aware of the fact that you have left many positions of leadership for us to fill.

Scholastic Achievement

The Class of 1959 has produced scholastic leaders. Every graduating class has a valedictorian and salutatorian, but the classes boasting a *summa cum laude* are few. Your class sets the mark of perhaps the highest cumulative grade point in the history of the school. Two of your members have merited the *magna cum laude* award and seven the *cum laude*. That is an enviable record. Nor has this been a schol-

arship of mere book knowledge, but of integrated learning. Your valedictorian has served this year as the senate leader and your salutatorian has been outstanding in Christian leadership through Foreign Mission Fellowship, a leading figure in women's sports and a member of the Big "H" Club.

Mature Thinking

The word "sportmanship" is one which aptly characterizes your class. We shall not soon forget your hard playing on the basketball floor, despite an evident lapse from your accustomed championship role. It is not easy to play hard in an obviously losing cause. Yet your squad produced one of the series' top scorers.

Evident, too, has been the maturity and quality of good judgment and sense of discipline of this year's senior class. Even the past two or three years have brought such manifest advances in these qualities that it has caused not infrequent underclass comments. We admired the senior leadership of the senate this year and have noted the thought-provoking pungency demonstrated by the *Star* editorials. Your fellow students have savored the restrained humor

displayed in the procession into chapel following skip day — an original and subtle humor providing some relief from the routine of obvious and clownish antics. The final class night exercises demonstrated convincingly this maturity with its combination of keen wit and intellectual penetration. This maturity is a quality not to be taken for granted as a characteristic of all graduating classes.

Christian Leaders

As a class you have given to the student body Christian leadership. As would be expected, you have been active as officers and leaders in the student Christian groups, but of far greater importance has been your contribution to the outstanding spiritual awakening which our campus experienced this year. Many of you have been used of God as leaders in the revival, and others have shared a tremendous prayer burden.

We take this opportunity of bidding you Godspeed.

Avete atque valete.



Stanley Sandler interviews Gov. Hatfield

Governor Laments Loss Of College Support

BY STANLEY SANDLER

Were the GOP to be remade in the image of Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield, its initials might well come to stand for Goodbye Old Pros. This is not to suggest that Governor Hatfield is an amateur or that the Grand Old Party is boss-ridden. But the Oregon chief executive does have an aura of youthful enthusiasm and efficiency that could make him the party's White hope in the near future. Surviving a Democratic landslide that buried his fellow Republicans across the nation last November, Governor Hatfield is beginning to receive his share of attention from party professionals.

Therefore it was with considerable

anticipation that *Star* reporters, Carolyn Paine and I attended a press conference in President Paine's comfortable office with the governor just before the Commencement address. Fresh from a two-hour conference with Governor Rockefeller, he deftly parried a question concerning Rockefeller's chances for the Presidency in 1960. He stated that he was too busy with governmental problems in his home state to gauge the New York governor's chances accurately, but he did say that Rockefeller was well liked in Oregon.

Of particular interest to us was Governor Hatfield's statement that "we have lost the college and university groups . . ." He recognized that it has long been axiomatic that intellectuals voted Democratic or liberal. He dated the alienation of the nation's intellectuals from the days of the New Deal when the Roosevelt administration employed many intellectuals in an effort to plan and reform national life. Today the Republican Party is too often cast in the image of its business supporters. Thus it is difficult to attract intellectuals into it. Governor Hatfield stated that he has made it a practice to visit campuses and talk to students and faculty.

Society News

COX — KELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Keller of Detroit, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Hope (ex '60), to Mr. Douglas Cox ('58), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cox. The wedding has been planned for the summer of 1961.

From The Bookshelf . . .



Orwell Presents Ironic Picture Of Society

BY HERBERT SMITH

George Orwell, *Animal Farm*, Signet Books, 125 pp.

"All animals are equal," said the original Seventh Commandment of Animal Farm. Then the reorganization of the post-revolution state began; and when the social forces of the new society had made their full circle, the governing articles had evolved into a single maxim: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

The last noteworthy act in the life of Mr. Jones' prize boar hog, Old Major, was to gather the animals of Manor Farm about his straw pile and expound to them his plan for a revolution. Fired with the old sage's enthusiasm, the beasts overthrow the existing order and drive Mr. Jones from the land. The Seven Commandments, in which the cardinal dogmas of "animalism" are stated — human oppressors are to be universally despised; the alcoholic habits which had been Mr. Jones' damning vice are not to be cultivated in the new society — are painted in impressive white letters on the end of the barn.

When the animals are just becoming accustomed to working without a master and learning to do without hands most of the things necessary to the operation of the farm, a serious friction begins to develop between the two young boars, the "thinkers" of the group. Napoleon, the burly Berkshire, reveals that he has educated a litter of pups to function as his liquidating agency. In a distinctly Stalin-like coup, the "Trotsky" opposition of Snowball, the other lead pig, is shattered and the leader exiled.

With a succinct irony which makes the book quite enjoyable reading, Mr. Orwell rapidly and wittily traces the rise of the pigs and the dogs, with the returning oppression of the other animals. When the porcine leaders finally learn to walk uprightly and wear clothes and make peace with their human neighbors, the social order has returned to its original state. The revolution has met with its inevitable betrayal, and Mr. Orwell has made his inevitable point: individual expression can never be sublimated to the goals of an artificial social organization.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Hall returned to the campus last week after a Sabbatical leave in which Dr. Hall studied in the University of Edinburgh and visited 16 countries of Western Europe and the Near East. After travelling 9000 miles in their Renault "Dauphine," they joined a British tour to the Holy Land and spent a week each in Israel and Jordan.

Asked about the highlight of the year, Dr. Hall replied, "The visit to Palestine was the climax of the tour. We covered the land from Dan to Hebron. We have always wanted to walk in the steps of the Saviour in Galilee and Jerusalem. No amount of reading ever brought to life the rocky hills and brambly fields of the Holy Land."

Dr. Hall continued, "I hope that through our new Sabbatical plan every faculty member will avail himself of foreign travel and study. It has given me a new zeal for missions, a new thirst for foreign language as well as a broader perspective on world conditions."

At Edinburgh Dr. Hall lived in a small boarding house, sat in 12 hours of lectures weekly at New College and spent every afternoon at the Scottish National Library, which contains a copy of every book published in Britain since 1900.

During March and April both Dr. and Mrs. Hall lived with a German family in Kochel, located in the Bavarian Alps, and studied German 6 hours a day in the Goethe Institute School. At the end of 7 weeks they were able to converse with the native Germans in the simple everyday vocabulary.

Speaking of how such a tour was possible on half-salary, Dr. Hall noted, "We cut costs at every opportunity while traveling. We ate our breakfast of rolls and coffee in our hotel room. At noon we feasted on bread, cheese, sausages and fruit and ate a hot meal in the evening at the hotel. This was not only economical, but also time saving, and we have

pleasant memories of lunches overlooking Rome, beside the Mediterranean and on the Zyder Zee Dike. We found that second and third class hotels are clean and comfortable. One does not need to be rich to travel anymore."

Town Meeting:



Communes End Families, Aid Communist Control

Six months ago, the world was shocked to learn that 500 million people throughout China were herded into thousands of human stables called "people's communes." In these, the members eat, sleep, think, act and even reproduce, as a social unit rather than as individuals. By means of the movement, Mao Tse-Tung dissolved the one thing which upheld China's civilization for four thousand years — the family. With his family relations severed, the individual becomes merely a cog in the collective machine.

Since then, reports of the communes' unbearable regimented life continue to come from people who have escaped into Hong Kong and Macao. In spite of the increased production in foodstuffs, life in China today is worse than it was before the communes. Tighter food rationing reduced the meager livelihood to inhuman subsistence.

Thinking that no people can be trampled in starvation for long, many Westerners and Asians began to speculate on an impending revolt within the mainland, their hopes further heightened by the Tibetan revolt. Ensuing events, however, soon dispelled any dream of another Hungarian revolution which would be successful, whether in Tibet or China. After six months of ruthless human enslavement and despite Chairman Mao's resignation from the "People's Congress," the Communists' control on the masses seems even more solidified.

From the movement itself, the Communists are obviously reaping some benefits. The amalgamation of "some 750,000 cooperative productive units into over 20,000 communes" simplified the country's social structure and centralized management. In peace, the herded mass serves as a gigantic labor force, in war, an inexhaustible source for the recruitments of soldiers. Complete isolation of individual villages localizes any attempt of rebellion and hence easier control.

Persons escaped from the mainland today seriously doubt the possibility of a general uprising without assurance of immediate external assistance. After the Quemoy bombardment, the Formosan government pledged not to initiate any attack upon the mainland unless there are definite signs of internal revolt. Meanwhile the Chinese toil on, 20 hours a day, 7 days a week — a bold mockery to the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man adopted by the UN just ten years ago.

Such is the irony of history!



The Houghton Star

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during examination periods and vacations.



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BUSINESS MANAGER

James Finney

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

Fancher Hall Replaces Old Ad; Family Gives 150 Years Service

Houghton's Old Administration Building is no more. Fancher Hall has taken its place. The Board of Trustees, in a meeting June 5, decreed the change in honor of the devoted Fancher family, which has given approximately 150 years of service to the college and academy, and four generations of which have been connected with the school.

Serve Academy

Dr. LaVay Fancher, first dean of the college, ruled student programs and planned curricula in his office at the foot of the chapel stairs. In

addition he taught chemistry, sociology and education.

Professor LeRoy, as he was commonly known, showed his versatility in languages by teaching French, German, Greek and English. Miss Bess taught "everything" in the Academy, the "everything" being mathematics, history, English and representation and design, and was the first head of the education department in the college.

Mrs. LaVay, commonly known as Mrs. Zola, has given long service in mathematics and Bible in the acad-

emy. She also taught math methods and economics in the college.

Nine Graduated

The years given to the school are 16, 43, 39 and 25 respectively, a total of 123. In addition Ralph has been on the staff for over 20 years, and his son, Lowell, has served in the print shop for 9. The parents of the family lived on the school farm 6 years. Nine Fancher children have been graduated from the College, and now the fourth generation is represented in the student body.

Someone has suggested that one advantage of the building's new name is that the designations, new chapel and old chapel, will not be necessary. Instead, the names may be the chapel and Fancher Auditorium.

Introduces Heritage

Naming the building for persons associated with it in the minds of generations of students, it was felt, was very appropriate, for the name helps to introduce the heritage of Houghton to new students — the heritage of men and women who have given themselves in full measure of devotion that youth might receive Christian education.

Space is Theme . . .

Tuthill, Paine Look At Future Visualize 75 Year Advances

Dr. Harlan Tuthill, '38, took the alumni on a vast trip through space as he envisioned astonishing scientific developments in the next seventy-five years. Speaking at the annual alumni dinner, held in the huge tent in front of Luckey Memorial building, he pictured space ships on light-year trips entirely outside of our constellation.

The vast contributions that America has made to world progress, he showed, have laid a foundation for future developments. Dr. Tuthill, '39, is assistant director of the R. D. Laboratories Smith, Kline and French, Philadelphia.

President Paine recounted the blessings of the year including the outstanding revival, the completion of East Hall Wing and the progress on the chapel. He presented plans for the future including needed buildings, but warned that mankind has no certainty that the future necessarily means progress.

Alumni president, Dr. Richard Troutman, '53, was master of cere-



Mrs. Robert Davidson, Carol Demarest, Mrs. Henderson Belk, President Paine

Belk, Demarest, Davidson Assist In Wing Dedication

Miss Carol Demarest, president of East Hall and salutatorian of the class of 1959, accepted the new East Hall wing on behalf of the dormitory's residents from Mrs. Henderson Belk in an impressive dedication ceremony in East Hall lounge June 6.

Mrs. Belk, whose husband is the vice-president of the South's chain of Belk Department Stores and serves on the Houghton College Development Board, used a pair of gold

scissors to cut a purple and gold ribbon stretched across the hallway leading from the lounge of East Hall into the new wing.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, led the ceremonies and briefly recounted the history of East Hall Dormitory, while Mr. Robert Fiegl, Superintendent of Construction gave glory to God for the building's completion and also gave recognition to some of the men who have worked on the new wing.

Mrs. Robert Davidson of Wiscoy, New York, a friend of the college, led the dedicatory responsive reading, which was especially written for the occasion by Houghton's own Professor Claude Ries.

The Reverend Mr. Wesley Nussey of Syracuse, a member of the College Local Board of Trustees, offered the prayer of dedication for the new dormitory addition. The ceremonies concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The new wing of East Hall was completed in April 1959, and will house 126 women students.

Ferm Stresses Witnessing At Theological Class Night

"The best activity of a believer is to tell others of Christ," Dr. Robert O. Ferm, Dean of Students, declared at the annual Theological Class night, Sunday evening, May 31.

Emphasizing evangelism as the church's most vital function, Dr. Ferm maintained that "there is nothing more stimulating in a church than new Christians."

He presented the relationship be-

tween evangelism and Christian education as a sowing and reaping process. A large per cent of the persons converted in an evangelistic campaign, he stated, have had some previous light through persons or literature.

Dr. Ferm urged his audience to use whatever talents they possess to "do something" to reach others with the Gospel. Even ignorant, tactless persons, he said, have sowed seed that has borne fruit.

Others taking part in the service were Gene Beezer, John Hammond, Seth Procter, Roy Gibbs, Astrid Nyland and David Shiffer. Dr. Claude Ries presided.

Ruth Barth, Christian Education major, pointed out the variety of church work for which the Christian Education Department prepares its students.

Academy Hears Speeches, Music

The Houghton Academy class day was held in the new academy chapel, at 10:00 on June 6.

Faith Tysinger presented the Salutatory address and Ruth Heydenburk gave the Valedictory. John Mills presented the traditional spade to Sheryll Huff.

The special music in the program included a trumpet solo by Kenneth Anderson and the academy choir, under the direction of Professor Eldon Basney.

The program closed with the benediction given by the Reverend Mr. Clair A. Day. David Porkola played the recessional.

Group Discusses Use Of Funds

Fund-raising efforts for the next year will be concentrated on money for the chapel including basement rooms and organ, for cash reserves to be used in payments on federal loans for the two dormitories and for the repayment of current funds used for development if the majority opinion of the Development Committee is followed by the trustees of the College. The purpose is to clear the way for a library drive.

This committee consists of alumni officials, representatives of the boards of the church and the school and friends. It includes ministers, doctors, dentists, business men, lawyers, teachers and housewives, scattered through the Houghton area.

The forty-five who gathered Saturday morning of Commencement weekend discussed various aspects of college development. One member described the group as the "back-seat driver" in planning new projects.

Alumni Tell Jobs; York Heads School

New York State will have the first police training program of its type, and Orrell York, '34, will have charge of it. A former FBI agent, he was appointed June 3 by Governor Rockefeller as the executive secretary of the Municipal Police Training Council. This was learned at the Commencement class reunion. Other alumni present or heard from include Meredith Sutton, '49, special jet pilot for General LeMay. Alden Gannett, '44, teaches Bible exposition at Dallas.

Dr. Harold Elliott, '34, Hayfield, Minn., was present, and Harold Cresser, '44, who is doing pioneer work for his denomination in Arizona, telephoned his greetings from Tucson. Ardarath Hober Gorsky, '44, is traveling with her husband in Panama, where he is representing the Borden Company. Frederick Schlafer, '39, is pastor of a Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. He has 8000 members and 5000 in attendance.

Prof. Pool Flies To Medellin

Dr. Alice Pool, professor of Spanish, left yesterday for Medellin, Colombia. Arriving in Medellin June 15 she will begin writing and editing for the Wesleyan Methodist Press there.

Dr. Pool will be taking over some of the duties of the Lytles who returned to the States this week. She has

their Spanish Sunday School leaflet. been asked to edit a year's series of

Also working with her in Medellin will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Earl, Houghton graduates; Ruth Gibson, former school nurse; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Heer.

Dr. Pool will be returning to the states about the middle of August.

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Glass Installation

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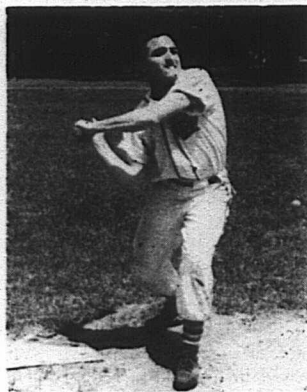
Bench Views: Year Provides Thrills For Fans



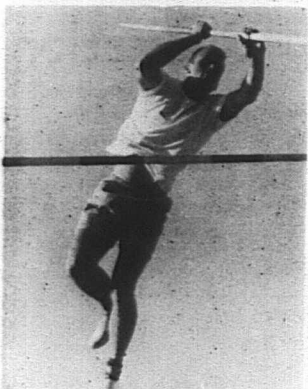
Ed Moos



Theron Rockhill



Pete Genco



John Miller



Dick Sheesley

BY MAC COX

Farewell to another year of sports activity at Houghton. But before we fold up the uniforms, pack the equipment away and lock up for the summer let's give the year one final glance. Gold seems to have had an off year, winning only the men's basketball title and the track laurels. The Sophomores managed to take field hockey, volleyball and tie in track with the Freshmen. After having a muddy tennis court most of the year, the tournament finally ended during finals as Larry Fahinger put down Stan Larsen for the title.

This year we saw a full five game football series climaxed by Purple's final 6 to 2 win. The regular basketball season ended in a tie — five wins and one loss — for both the Junior and Sophomore teams, the playoff game ended in a 52-52 score and the Juniors won by two points on Bob Granger's basket with six seconds to go in the overtime. Phil Janowsky and Company held the Varsity basketball squad even during the regulation time and only lost out by three points in the overtime. Purple won the first volleyball game and alternated after that to win the championship with five wins to Gold's four. Then the final relay race gave the Sophs a seven point win — enough to tie the Frosh and beat the Seniors by four. Spectator thrills like this will be hard to duplicate next year. So much for the teams. Now to individuals.

I Choose . . .

Carol Demarest as Miss Outstanding Athlete of Houghton for '58-'59 . . . Jim Walker as Mr. Outstanding Athlete . . . Phil Janowsky as top alumni athlete . . . Dick Nearbin and Dick Fero as Frosh Fin Twins . . . Robb Moses as Exhibit First in Color vs. Class Basketball . . . Larry Fahinger as Scatback of the Genesee . . . Mark Oyer as Mr. Intestinal Fortitude . . . Hugh Tracy as runner-up for this title . . . Fred Moon as Rifle Arm of Alumni Field . . . Paul Titus as Gladiator Line Plunger . . . Dick Sheesley as Mr. Basketball . . . Tony Yu and John Bechtel as good-will ambassadorial soccer players back to the Far East . . . Roy Kral as Old 106 In One (yards in a game) . . . Dr. Paine and Jean Granger as spectators of the year . . . Bedford Gymnasium as Illustration Magnifico of miscalculations as to the foremost sport at Houghton . . . Dick Burcaw as Mr. Crystall Ball (forgetting Homecoming football, final Jr.-So. basketball and men's color basketball) and also as Mr. Sports Editor (100% ACP rating on this year's sports page) . . . Elsie Stumpf as Miss Most Sports Conscious . . . Mr. Burke as Coach of the Year . . . Coach Wells as My Coach (It wasn't your fault this year, Coach) . . . Bonnie Boggs as Miss Sports of Houghton . . . Don Trasher as Mr. Biggest Obstacle (You try to block that guy) . . . Pat Lewis as Miss Field Hockey . . . the Music Department as the worst friend of some would-be Houghton athletes . . . Bruce Price as Brick-wall of the Gold forward line . . . June Steffensen as Miss Freshman Dead-eye . . . Pete Hammond as Mr. Trampoline and also Houghton's Most Underrated Athlete . . . Leo Angevine as the Opportunist of the Gridiron . . . Larry Umfleet as Mr. Softball . . . Paul Mills as Grade Point's Biggest Victim . . . Pat Pier as Miss Basketball . . . Ron Waite as AA Boss for next year (that's an easy one to pick) . . . Dave Day as Mr. Boulder for all the sports writing and action shots in said publication . . . Ruth Barth as Miss Cheerfulness or Houghton Sports . . . Dale Arnink as Mr. Sports of Houghton . . . Ken German as Mr. Determination (resisting the call of color basketball and baseball in favor of the books) . . . Norm Strum and John Sabean as Gold's hope for future baseball conquests . . . Blanche Miller and Jo Johnson as Co-Sports of the Soph class . . . the Frosh as the class to watch next year . . . Wes Smith as Mr. Off-at-crack-of-gun . . . Ed Moos as Mr. Smooth in football, basketball, baseball and track . . . Theron Rockhill as Mr. Sportsman and Leader for his great playing and AA direction . . . Houghton as the place where the AA motto can best be realized — Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics.

Purple Heads Varsity Selections With Six

Purple came out ahead in the selection of varsity baseball and track teams this year, placing six on the baseball roster and two in track.

Pete Genco, who racked up a .529 batting average, and Ed Moos, who stole seven bases in a single game, were easy choices for the varsity. Pitcher Ron Waite, infielder Theron Rockhill, catcher Fred Moon and outfielder Dave Day were also chosen from the Purple group.

Gold Baseball Choices

Hard-hitting Bob Granger, who did the pitching duties for Gold, gained varsity rating. Others from the Gladiator ranks were outfielder Mac Cox, infielder Herm Simmeth and catcher Ben Munson.

Purple and Gold each placed two athletes on the varsity track list. Barb States contributed to Gold's meet win by taking high point honors and also tying her own high jump record. John Miller, Gold's other letter winner, captured men's high point honors and, in the process, broke the pole vault record.

Coach Davenport Presents Challenge At A.A. Banquet

Ninety people from Houghton's sports life met at the Emery Hotel, Bradford, Pa., for the annual Athletic Banquet, May 27. Dr. Lynip, dean of the college, served ably as master of ceremonies.

The first "hurdle" following the banquet was a Sports Review of 1958-'59 by Mac Cox, who recounted the year's events and commented that he hoped the coming year would equal the past one in the number of close contests.

Coaches Wells and Burke provided another "hurdle" as they presented awards. The coaches gave recognition to the varsity football and field hockey teams, gave awards to the previously announced varsity basketball and swimming squads, and announced the winners of varsity baseball and track letters. Varsity mana-

Davenport won both the Pop Warner Trophy as the most valuable player on the West Coast and All-American rating. Following graduation Davenport played professional football with the Winnipeg "Blue Bombers."

Using Christ's reply to the Samaritan woman, as recorded in John 4:10, "If you knew . . . you would ask," Mr. Davenport said that people don't ask because Christians have become negligent in making Christ known. "If we lift up Christ in a tactful, intelligent, collegian way men and women can be won." Since Pentecost, he affirmed, men have clothed deity. "The best covering for a Bible is human skin."

Tenor John Hickox sang three selections.

THREE WIN BIG "H"

Two persons earned Big "H" letters at the annual Athletic Banquet this year. Ron Waite won a letter in two years by making the varsity in tennis, football, basketball and baseball. Barb States lettered in field hockey, basketball and track. Carol Demarest made Big "H" last year with varsity rank in field hockey, basketball and track.

Purple Track Letters

Pharaohs Jim Walker and hurdler Dave Nylund earned letters. Walker broke his own shot put record in the color meet by 22 inches.

The varsity baseball team was chosen by the two coaches, while points earned in the color track meet determined the varsity track squad.

Green And White Abandon Past For New Conquests



Barb States

rightly so . . . Barb, always and ever the athlete . . . Pat, the best forward in women's basketball . . . Ruth, the lady but still the great competitor — were certainly The Four. But behind these were Hunter, Murray, Kline, Perry, King, Delly and othes.

John Miller, Pete Genco, Bob Granger, Ray Stover, Fred Moon, Theron Rockhill, Don Trasher, Bruce Price, Ed Moos, Pete Hammond, King, West, Stafford, Stewart, Proctor, Stevenson, Larsen, Scott, Hokanson — these are the men who now leave to enter a bigger contest with the same drive and spirit that has brought them victory in the past and, we trust will do so in the future.

FINAL SENIOR VICTORY

The Alumni could not keep pace with the Senior softball team last Saturday. They lost 15 to 10. Chuck Paine and Willy Zike, former big "H" winners, were unable to down Ray Stover's boys.

gers, Elsie Stumpf and Bob Granger, Big "H" winners, also received letters. Carol Demarest and Theron Rockhill earned the Sportsmanship Awards for their "fine competitive spirit, leadership and exemplary Christian conduct" in athletics.

Robert Davenport, head football coach at Taylor University, gave the address. While at UCLA, Coach

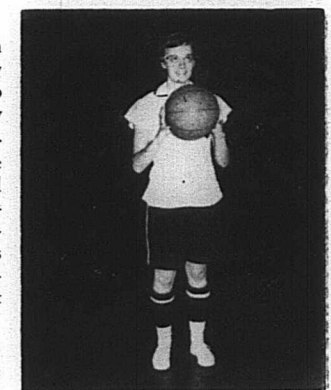
Waite, Kral Win A. A. Elections

The Athletic Association and Varsity Club chose Ron Waite to pilot the AA for the coming year in their elections on May 25. Roy Kral and Bonnie Boggs will aid him as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Varsity manager positions will be filled by Mac Cox for the men and Elsie Stumpf for the women. Don Housley and Barbara Inman will take over as Purple men's and women's managers, while Bill Griffith and Janet Stroup will assume the same positions for Gold.

Cabinet members chosen were Dodie Springer, Ruth Helmich, Jim Banker and Herm Simmeth. *Nominees for this position must have been active in at least one sport.

The AA plans to investigate the possibilities of a color ice hockey series next year and the improving of the facilities for skating, skiing and tobogganing.



Ruth Barth

HOUGHTON KENDALL SERVICE

Gas Oil Tires
Tire Sale

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

Mon. — Thurs. — 8-5:30
Fri. & Sat. — 8-9
Closed Wednesday